GET OUR SPIRIT

The Cee-Ay

By the Students of Columbia Academy

JOIN IN THINGS

Volume 5 DUBUQUE, IOWA, SEPTEMBER 23, 1927 Number 1

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COLLEGE AND ACADEMY ENROLLMENT INCREASES

CHANGES IN ACADEMY FACULTY

During the summer it was announced that the Rev. Michael L. Kerper, Business Manager at Columbia for the last four years, had been appointed pastor of the Nativity parish as the successor of Bishop Rohlman. Father Kerper has given faithful service to Columbia, and his many friends at the college join in wishing him success at his new post.

Father Kerper's successor as Business Manager is the Rev. J. J. Klott, who is known to all the boys through his four years as a teacher of Mathematics in the Academy, previous to which he had served as assistant at the Cathedral. He received his A.B. from Columbia in 1915, and made his theological course at Kendrick Seminary, Missouri.

Father Klott's Mathematics classes are being handled by Mr. Henry Fagan, a Columbia graduate of the class of '22, who spent last year studying at the University of Iowa and who has had several years' experience as a teacher.

Father O'Toole is teaching exclusively in the College department this year.

A new member of the Academy staff is the Rev. Harry H. Long, formerly chaplain at Saint Berchman's Seminary at Marion, and later assistant at the Nativity parish in Dubuque. Father Long received his degree from Columbia in 1920, and studied theology at Saint Paul Seminary. He is teaching English and Physiography.

Since Father Dress resumed charge of the Vested Choir, Father Kelly has returned to a full time schedule at the Academy. The revival of the Glee Club or the creation of an Academy Choir will probably be the result.

NOTICE!

Our readers outside the walls of Columbia are hereby reminded that the subscription price for the Cee-Ay for one school year is 75c. If you wish to keep in touch with Academy events, please remit your subscription.

ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM TO BE ELABORATE

Excellent Music and Lectures Arranged For.

The concert and lecture program for Columbia this season promises to be one of the finest in our history. Father Kelly, aware of our reputation for the quality of our entertainment series each year, has striven successfully to arrange even a better program for this year. The concerts will be fewer than has been the case in previous years, but their quality has never been excelled here.

The first big feature will be on October 3, when Margery Maxwell, soprano, and Zukovsky, violinist, present a classical concert. On November 28, another concert will be heard: Stanley Deacon, baritone, and Gans, cellist, will provide the entertainment. An unusual program has been arranged for January 18, and should be a great favorite with everybody. This feature is to be a Russian male chorus of sixteen voices, under the direction of Sergii Socaloff. This organization is equaled by no other male chorus in the world. Later in the year the student body will hear a male quartet whose singing is supplemented by music on a saxaphone and brass instruments.

Season ticktes for these concerts will be placed on sale at the Auditorium box office and at Fitzpatrick's store. The students are requested to boost the programs and support the ticket sales.

The lectures this year will be of special interest to all because they will benefit the various departments. Dr. Morehouse of Drake will lecture to the Science department, and Mr. Flickenger of the University of Iowa to the Classical department. These and other lectures will make the classes more interesting and should give pleasure to all.

HONOR STUDENTS HEAD FOURTH ACS

When he was elected track captain, another honor had already fallen to the lot of Louis Runde, as his class mates chose him to be President of the class of '28 during their Fourth year. Another favorite, Eddie Kolfenbach, was elected vice-president, while Edmund Linehan was made secretary and treasurer, and John Graham was selected as the official class orator.

Runde, Kolfenbach and Linehan are all Honor students, and Graham stands high in his studies. With these men in charge of its destinies, the class of '28 may look forward to a brilliant year.

REV. A. DRESS

The many friends of Father Alphonsus Dress, for years the leading figure in Columbia musical circles, will rejoice to hear that he is again enjoying the best of health and has resumed his work in music and French.

Father Dress was on leave of absence from the College all last year and has but lately returned from a trip to Europe, where he went for a change in climate.

NOTED CONVERT TALKS AT COLUMBIA

Delivers Illustrated Lecture On English Universities.

A talk by Dr. George Hewitson of Minneapolis was the first entertainment furnished to the students of Columbia this year.

On Monday morning, Dr. Hewitson appeared in the Auditorium, where he delivered a 30-minute lecture, descriptive of Oxford and Cambridge Universities. He gave a vivid account of their many colleges, the buildings, their style of architecture, location, and other interesting features. The origin of the many buildings constituted another interesting phase of his speech, as he traced up the predominating Catholic influence.

A set of fifty slides flashed upon the screen held the attention of the audience. These slides portrayed the beauty of the institutions, their gardens, walks, courts, churches, libraries, monuments, etc. Each picture was intimately described by the lecturer, who brought out the interesting points with vim and animation.

Dr. Hewitson, a former Episcopalian minister, and a convert to the Church, is noted for his lectures and writings. He supplies many of the leading magazines with his articles. He is a cousin of the noted English novelist, Robert Hugh Benson.

RICHARD MALONE IS FIRST SUBSCRIBER

The business manager of the Cee-Aye announces that to Richard Malone of last year's class goes the honor of being the first subscriber for the present scholastic year.

YEAR OPENS WITH MASS

With a week and a half of school a thing of the past for the College, and a week more than that for the Academy, the reports from the Registrar are very optimistic, both departments showing an increase in enrollment over this same time last year.

The registration at the Academy is the largest it has been, at this season, for several years. The increase in day students is especially noticeable, 224 of the 325 boys enrolled coming from the city of Dubuque. Although many new boarders entered, their total is comparatively smaller because of the large number of resident students among the graduates of last year. The College, too, shows an increase, with a total enrollment of 303 from fourteen different states. The freshman class at present number 135, which makes it one of the largest that has ever matriculated at Columbia.

The year opened for the Academy on Wednesday, Sept. 7, with Solemn High Mass in Saint Joseph's Chapel. In his opening talk Father Russell urged the boys to be mindful, during the year, of their two homes, the one here on earth, and the other, eternal in Heaven.

The College opened a week later, on Sept. 14, but the Solemn Mass of the Holy Ghost was celebrated on the following Sunday. Monsignor Conry, Columbia's well loved President, preached the sermon. He outlined the work of the year as the development of character, and by graphically picturing the different kinds of character, encouraged each student to work on himself, with this development as the aim of education.

FATHER SHEEHY AT UNIVERSITY

The Rev. Maurice S. Sheehy has been granted a leave of absence from the faculty of Columbia in order that he may teach at the Catholic University of America at Washington. Father Sheehy will act as prefect of Saint Thomas Hall and will teach several undergraduate classes in Religion. He received his A.M. from the Catholic U. two years ago, and expects to do some work for a Ph.D. The best wishes of students and faculty go with him.

THE CEE-AY

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Tom Knox '30

EDITORIAL

WELCOME

New Columbians: we offer to you in behalf of the students of Columbia Academy, a welcome to our halls, our classes, our activities, our sports, and our jokes.

You came here to work, and to learn. Stick to your purpose, for you help yourself and your school. Your spirit is Columbia's spirit, because the life of a school is embodied in the spirit of its students.

You came here to join in our activities. We have everything to offer you—athletics, clubs, a paper, contests. You can't help being interested. Everybody is willing to co-operate with you. Your development is in your own hands. Make the best of your opportunities, and when it comes time to form your class motto, remember that—"The fellow who watches the clock is likely to remain one of the 'hands'."

J. M. '28.

THE SCHOOL AND THE MAN

Man makes the schools and in turn a good school makes more men, yet—there will always be schools; there will always be men. But—would there be as many real men if there were not as many real schools?

We start to school this year, doubly blessed. Are we not fortunate? We have God given health and the means enabling us to attend a God-teaching institution. Did you ever think of that? One can get so much more out of a course if he appreciates the facilities which tend to make that course necessary for advancement. Whereas the grades prepare us for high school; the higher grades prepare us for life, work and thought. Each school year is but a moment in the education of the world. Let us make this year our moment—and Columbia's. Our success and the success of our school center around us—now is the time to start to work—to start doing those little somethings which go to make us men and scholars.

We can do it because Columbia—the best of schools—is behind us.

J. M. '28.

COLUMBIA'S BROTHERS GROW IN NUMBER

St. Bedes advertizes, "The School with the Family Spirit." Columbia could better claim the title.

Last year we had among us eighteen sets of brothers. Nine of the sets were broken up by graduation and withdrawals, but this fall saw the addition of fourteen new "outfits"—a total of twenty-three in all.

Any of you who have any extra brothers might bring them along. The family roll now reads: George and Richard Barkley; Ivan and Maurice Boyd; Hugh and Homer Clark; James, Kenneth and Kermit Eulberg; Donald and Urban Fleege; John and Charles Flynn; Joseph and Philip Flynn; John and Joseph Graham; Joseph and Arnold Kaufmann; Richard, Edmund and Eugene Kelzer; Tom and Harry Kies; Frank and Joseph Kraus; Donald and Wilfred Kress; Russell and Richard Lawson; William and Elmer Lynch; Harold and Clarence McMahon; John and George Martin; Irvin and Arthur Oeth; Joseph and Edmund Palen; Gordon and Robert Saunders; Nicholas and John Sutton; William and Robert Ziepprecht.

HOW NOW, PATER?

Everything about is so alive that we wonder, "Has it never moved?"

Every time we pass, we glance at it, and, seeing it so dead, so silent and forbidding—we move on and feel tragically sorry for it.

None but one lonely, gentle, loving spirit cares and voices our hopes for its rejuvenation. Long has he tinkered, patiently setting and winding; adjusting and winding again; not yet has his brilliant mathematical genius solved to satisfaction why—The grand old clock at the foot of the faculty stairway refuses to lend its aid in assisting weary Time in its flight.

SELF CONTROL

The short cut to happiness is by way of self control. A tone of pride repressed, a selfish inclination conquered, words of annoyance unsaid, a purpose or a thought put aside, a word of self explaining unexpressed—for Christ. All these, trifles though they seem, have made the Saints.

He who would be charitable and restrain himself must enjoy a constant and grand courage. Practice these trifles in a spirit of humbleness, and a greater power will no man hold.

G. S. '30

LOCAL VISTAS

The recently adopted fellows, charmingly "dubbed," "new-men," have accepted the authority, dutifully, of the Seniors and have unanimously been requested to attend a little school-warming for them. This little affair will be offered for their edification and enjoyment, and will, for the most part, be a bobbing-for-apples, song-and-dance, happy-go-lucky meeting, if you get the point. However, that is in the future.

Until then we will have to amuse ourselves with listening to Harry Soukup round up the squad for "scalp practice." Fancy that!

Georgie went away.
We'd watched him pack,
And wished he'd stay;
But he came back.
(No, we didn't wish he'd stay away, fresh.)

The weather man gave us rain, heat, rain, heat; then reversed his field for a week. Now, as you know, it's colder. I thought I might inform you, any way.

He surely gave us all that he was capable of giving us and that's, after all, what counts!

But I haven't asked you what you did this summer, where you were, how you got there, and how that big bass got away.

The Kodak Club, "Bennie" Sanke's Satellites, the Monogram Club, the K. of C. (meaning the Knights of Cicero), and others, including the new one, the "Gubs," are stirring up plenty of action. Oh! I didn't think my breath would hold out.

As We, me, and the plant-geometry depart, I stand up waving my hat, and taking slow bows, say—thanks?

A caddy is supposed to relieve the golfer of the strain of keeping his eye on the ball, but we're afraid that whoever gets Alvin Jaeger to caddy for him will find it just as difficult to keep his eye on the caddy.

A certain teacher, while speaking on evolution, made the remark that no man has as yet been found who was incapable of thinking.—We wonder.

Ed Schroeder, our flaming young Romeo, claims that he wouldn't be with us now if he hadn't seen that bolt of lightning coming during the storm last week, and ducked just in time for it to pass over him. We always knew that he was fast, but when it comes to ducking lightning—well you can draw your own conclusions.

Saturday at noon Walter Geigerich or Melvin McGovern will push a doll buggy, suitably decorated, down Main Street, in payment of a bet made on the Dempsey-Tunney fight.

One's bet was that Dempsey would knock Tunney out before the sixth round, while the other feels otherwise. Which is which we don't know. So don't fail to be down and see the fun.

Clarence Crowley and Gabriel Van den Dorpe, Columbia's bell and post boys, respectively, should make a winning combination in the marble tournament. We predict that O'Neill and Frick will run them a close second.

STAFF VACANCIES TO BE FILLED

Due to contemplated changes, there will be a number of vacancies on the Cee-Ay staff to be filled before the next issue. Those desiring to make the staff will see the faculty adviser or call at Room 313. Act now, as all applications must be in by next Monday evening.

INFIRMARY GREETS FIRST PATIENTS

That new infirmary was very welcome to four students last week. Robert McCarville, Edward Sheehan, Edward Fencl and Robert Cole were the (un)lucky ones. As soon as it appeared that they were going to be pretty sick boys, all were removed to the hospital. McCarville has since been discharged; here's to a quick recovery for the others.

NEW LIBRARIANS AND FARE-MANAGER CHOSEN

The librarians on the staff at present number nine: Francis Finley, Nick Kiefer, Herbert Capesius, Mike Tornai, Edmund Sullivan, William Casey, John Fabish, Robert Marr and Gordon Saunders.

George Martin is in charge of the arrangements for street car tickets.

DID YOU GET A BID?

Friendless Friends:

Yourself and Company are invited to attend an afternoon moonlight picnic on the morning of December 33rd at Insane Grove, given by the Universal Nut Crackers.

Admission will be free, children half price; all orphans accompanied by parents will receive special souvenirs of lovely hand painted life size caskets.

Directions: Take the car you just missed to the south side and walk over to the ocean. The crowd will meet you at pier 46, and the boat will leave 15 minutes before the crowd gathers and will dock at the North West-western depot. If you miss the second boat, swim after the train; as nothing will be charged for swimming, all swimmers are urged to bring their own water.

Amusements: Men without legs will race for a silver cup made of the finest brass by C. Dayton Stout. The winner will please pay in advance for the cup or give it back after the contest.

Four murders will be committed to amuse the children.

Five hundred dollars worth of fire works will be displayed if you bring them yourself.

Special Attractions: Two shots will be fired at exery one leaving the gate; hope no one will be missed.

Eats will be served free to any one who pays for them. People without money will take it from those who have.

Every one eat as much as possible, but please die at home as we hired the park one day only. Any one found dead on the grounds will be arrested.

In case of rain the picnic will be held the last Saturday before next.

Yours truly,

A PERFECT DAY.

ACADEMY AND VARSITY TEAMS TAKE SHAPE

VARSITY FACES HARD SCHEDULE

Trips to Denver, Detroit, Chicago, and Kankakee.

COLLEGE SCHEDULE

Oct. 1—Wisconsin Miners at Dubuque.
Oct. 8—DePaul U., at Chicago.
Oct. 21—St. Viator College at Kankakee.
Oct. 29—LaCrosse Normal at Dubuque.
Nov. 5—Regis College at Denver.
Nov. 11—(Homecoming) St. Thomas College at Dubuque.
Nov. 24—Luther College at Dubuque.

This year the varsity will have one of the hardest schedules in Columbia's gridiron history.

Four of the games will be played at home and an equal number away. So the students will have a good opportunity to see Coach Armstrong's men in action. During the week five or six teams have been calling signals and scrimmaging on Loras Field. Although a number of last year's lettermen are lost to the team, "Army" has a half dozen veterans who will form the nucleus of this season's combination.

The games at home are with the Miners, LaCrosse Normal, St. Thomas, and Luther College. The Miners are always tough opposition in the early encounter; the LaCrosse aggregation, from up the river, can be depended on to furnish lots of thrills and plenty of fight. St. Thomas has hopes of avenging the scoreless tie of last season, and Luther's Olsons should not be neglected—they are last but not least.

Trips to Chicago, Kankakee, Denver, and Detroit will help to make this a great season and will render the rivalry keener for every position. DePaul fell before the Duhawks' onslaught last year by the narrow margin of one point; so their meeting will be no tea party. Not only have St. Viators and Columbia three ties to play off, but their victories equal their defeats — enough said. When the team journies to the Regis gridiron a prediction will be difficult, but it's out in the west where "men are men." Ford town is going to get treated to another real football game this year and we'll all be surprised if Columbia doesn't make them wish it was only the army.

LIGHTWEIGHTS TO START WORKOUTS

Early next week 181 Academy students will officially start practice for what promises to be the greatest season in the history of our intramural football.

Of this number, 95 are eligible for the fly-weight class, and 86 for the light-weight division. In the latter class there will be two teams: the Russellers, composed of boarders and coached by Father Coyne, and the Dodgers, composed of day students under the guidance of Father Long. In the fly-weight branch there will be three squads, one boarder and two day student. The former (the Teenie-Weenies) will be under the direction of Father Churchill, while the Midgets will be handled by Father Duggan, and the third team, the Pigmies, by Father Streigle.

Wealth of Material Means Competition for "Gubs."

When Coach Cretzmeyer issued a call for football candidates last week, he was answered by some forty-nine aspirants to gridiron fame. Included in this number are many of last year's stars as well as a goodly number of new prospects. The backfield, led by Capt. Paul Gehrig, and with McGuinn, Kolfenbach, and Barkley, veterans of last year, vieing with such men as Sandke, Gerber, Runde, N. Sutton, and Schwartz for positions, promises to be the fastest the Academy has boasted of in many years. In the line Coach Cretzmeyer has McPartland, Higgins, Holback, and Conforti as a nucleus about which to build his forward wall. Besides these, are Stemm, S. Frommelt, Baldus, Ziepprecht, and Sims, who showed themselves promising linemen last Spring. There is a wealth of reserve material at hand which should produce some very capable substitutes, always an indispensible part of a successful eleven.

Under the expert guidance of Cretz and Father Coyne, the entire squad has developed with astonishing speed, and should be in excellent shape by the time the season opens. Last Wednesday saw some heavy scrimmage.

Besides the above mentioned men, uniforms have been given to the following: Soukup, R. Kenline, Finley, Harnois, H. Lynch, Leo, Linn, G. Martin, J. Carney, Mullin, I. Boyd, Toner, Howard, McNally, C. McManus, Manternach, Hamsmith, Jehring, Ameche, D. Dress, Theobald, Takacs, Sherman, Knox, Rhomberg, O'Rourke, Boneck, Konkoly, and Engler.

ACADEMY TEAM RECEIVES NAME

Christened "Gubs" In Honor of Coach Cretzmeyer.

Last Wednesday morning, in the Auditorium, Father Patnode officially bestowed a name upon the Academy football team. Henceforth the Academy gridiron warriors will be known to one and all, in every corner of the globe, as the "Gubs."

To those who are somewhat mystified as to the origin of the name, it might be well to add a few words of explanation. For many years Coach Crtezmeyer, when in need of unusually strong language, has used the expletive "By Gubs."

Since the expression is both euphonious and unique, and has just the terse punch required, it should bring the team even more publicity and attention than the Junior Purple and Gold has had before.

A darn good name for a darn good team!

FEW VETERANS AND MANY NEW MEN FOR VARSITY

When the Varsity reported to Coach Johnny Armstrong last week, Dick Carberry, Art Goebel, Joe Kellog, Whitey Keegan and Captain Gailen Thomas were missing from last year's regular team. All of these were valuable men, and it will be difficult for the coach to find candidates who can fill the shoes of the veterans.

The coach is not letting this worry him, for he has several of last year's substitutes who have considerable experience, as well as a number of new men with great possibilities.

There are in all seventy-four men trying out. Captain Fred Schwind, Phil Schaefer, Russell, Koob, Heller, McAleer, Noonan, Mulcahy, Mullan and Ryan remain from last year's team. With these men and what new material is available, we are confident that Coach Armstrong will develop a team worthy of Columbia.

The candidates on the squad are: Captain Schwind, Schaefer, Russell, Koob, Heller, Noonan, McAleer, Mulcahy, Ryan, Mullan, Barry, Bernachi, Breitbach, Brennan, Calvi, Coan, E. Cooney, P. Cooney, M. Conway, L. Conway, Coef, Crowley, Doyle, Fettkether, L. Flick, V. Flick, Garland, Glass, Hargraves, Hayes, Henderson, Jenn, A. Johnson, P. Johnson, A. Leary, J. Leary, Lukens, Marron, McNulty, Mergen, Morgan, Mulholland, Mulls, Murphy, O'Brien, O'Connor, Owens, Pacetti, Palacio, Perion, R. Russell, Regan, Reilly, F. Ryan, J. T. Ryan, Sauser, Seery, Shimarek, Sybeldon, Tellers, Yseent, Weber, Weiss, Wernimont, White, Foelkey, Dorl, Manson, McKenna, Fitzpatrick, Goss, Wolfe, Ferring, Wright.

RUNDE ELECTED TRACK CAPTAIN

Sixteen Academy Men Receive Letters.

At a meeting of the track candidates, held just before the close of school last year, the C. A. emblem was awarded to sixteen men of the Academy squad for their good work in track. Captain Clemes, Eddie Kolfenbach, Edward Sheehan, Joe Holbach, Edward Wurst, Irwin Kress, Lawrence Baldus, Emmett Schwartz, George Barkley, James McGunin, Louis Runde, Don McKenna, Paul Gehrig, Don Lyness, George Ross and Bob Kaye were the fortunate ones.

At the election, which immediately followed the awarding of letters, Louis Runde of Sinsinawa, Wisconsin, was chosen track captain for the next scholastic year. Louie is a fine fellow, very quiet and unassuming, and a general favorite, as well as a star quarter miler. Under his guidance and with most of this year's team back, the enthusiasts are looking for great things next spring, in our third year of track.

When the season gets under way, there will undoubtedly be plenty of action. Every one should back his favorite to the limit, for the series gives promise of being very close.

ACADEMY LOOKS FOR SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Four Hard Home Games Stiffen Schedule.

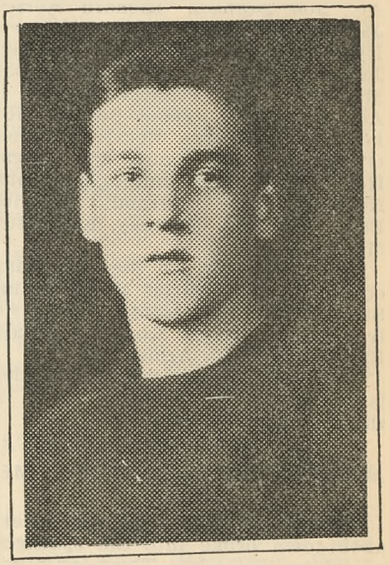
ACADEMY SCHEDULE

Sept. 30—Immaculate Conception, Cedar Rapids, here.
Oct. 8—Savanna, there.
Oct. 15—Wayland Academy, here.
Oct. 22—Stockton, there.
Oct. 28—Galena, there.
Nov. 5—Campion, here.
Nov. 19—St. Thomas Rockford, here.
Nov. 24—St. Ambrose, there.

The Academy will have to step some by the looks of this year's schedule. Three new teams are included in the list. Among these is the strong Wayland team of Beaver Dam, which is expected to give the home team the toughest battle, and the Immaculate Conception of Cedar Rapids, who will open the season for the Academy next Friday. Two other good home games are expected, when St. Thomas of Rockford, and Campion visit Loras Field in search of victory.

A very tough battle is looked forward to, when the Academy steps it out with St. Ambrose at Davenport.

FOOTBALL CAPTAIN



PAUL J. GEHRIG

Serving his third year on the Academy team is the captain of the "Gubs," Paul J. Gehrig. A real triple threat man and a smashing fullback, Paul is a quiet, unassuming fellow whose sincerity has made him a favorite with all his team mates. He is fast, hits the line hard, is a good defensive player and carries an educated toe.

Eldon Imhoff, Ac. '12, has been promoted to assistant superintendency of the Rapid Transit of the Insul Utilities of Chicago.

"GUBS" AND HOME GAMES DOMINATE CAMPUS TALK

Wednesday noon saw an epoch-making change in the history of Academy athletics when the team received the name of "Gubs" (their first) in honor of our best—Coach John "By Gubs" Cretzmeyer. It saw also the inauguration of a ticket sale system for our home football games, and the prediction of the "By Gubs" Club to promote school spirit and insure the maximum attendance of students and city fans.

The day students will undertake to put the "Gubs" before the public of Dubuque by selling season tickets for the four home games to be staged on Loras Field this fall—and they can offer them all four games for a dollar. As an incentive in the contest, Father Patnode promises to the student who sells the greater number of tickets a $12 wool sweater, and to the runner-up the best pair of basketball shoes that can be bought in Dubuque. Day students, do your stuff.

PROPAGATION OF FAITH ORGANIZES

The Academy students are to renew activities for the propagation of the faith along the same lines as were followed last year. Promoters have been chosen from the different classes, and the committee for the remailing of papers and magazines has taken on new members. Nearly every student has joined the Propagation of the Faith; the aim is now 100% strength.

The promoters are as follows: IV Ac., Joe Holbach Richard Kelzer, James McParland and Kenneth Ryan; III Ac., Clarence Crowley, James Harnois, Lloyd Jungels, Dan McCauley and Francis Weber; II Ac., John Leo, Arnold Bertsch, Robert Marr, George Barkley, Robert O'Rourke, Tom Knox, and Edgar Holtz; I Ac., John Cunningham, John Neilson, Peter Potthoff, Maurice Boyd, Clarence Kearney, and Cecil McMahon.

The members of the remailing committee are Charles M. McManus, Silvan Frommelt, Joseph Flynn, Alfred Leick, Joseph Koester, Donald Birkett and John Armstrong.

The report of last year's activities is posted on the bulletin board in the first floor corridor.

ACADEMY BOYS IN THE LIME-LIGHT

Several of our Academy men-about-town broke into the spotlight of public affairs last Thursday night at the City Managers' Banquet at the hostel de Julien Dubuque. Their official capacity, according to our information, was that of waiting upon the tables of the guests. Such a beginning may lead to a long and colorful career in politics for some of them, and we take the liberty of wishing them every success in the years to come (this line reprinted by permission of True Romances, publications, etc.)

The young men, or at least some of them, were: Toner, Rowan, Bennett, E. Butler, and Sims. Any other, who happened to be forgotten by our enterprising reporter, will please file suit with our attorney.

GRADUATES OF '27 WELL SCATTERED

The College department of Columbia has received a rather sizable enrollment of Academy graduates this year. In fact 29 of the members of the class of '27 are settling down at Loras. They are:
Marcus Butler, Justin Conlon, Lawrence Conlon, Leo Derga, Clarence Enzler, Lawrence Fettig, James Flynn, John Frantzen, Clarence Friedman, Lawrence Greteman, John Havlick, Albert Hoffman, Victor Hueglemann, Wilfred Hughes, Clarence Kintzle, William Klauer, Henry Koester, Robert Kramer, Donald Lyness. James McCloskey, Emmet McKenna, Joseph Maloney, John Meyer, Joseph Molinaro, Clement Morgan, Harold Reynolds, Louis Schaefle, Frank Schollian, Gerald Schroeder.

We are glad to see some old graduates of the Academy, Charles Keiler '26, John Fagan '24, and John McCarty '22, back to their Alma Mater.

Louis Rhomberg and Bob Kaye are at Notre Dame taking a pre-commerce course. They have as companions Ed. Meagher and Fred Voreck.

Bob Croake has at last taken up his residence at Madison and is attending the University of Madison, while Ed Wurst has a Boy Scout scholarship at Iowa U., where he is taking law. Richard Malone is at Illinois U., and Les Meyer will take engineering at Ames.

Al Wilberding has ambitions to step into his father's place in the tailoring profession; James Arensdorf is a mechanician for his brother in the Nutwood Garage; Glenn Ball is still with Ballin's Clothing Co.; Cyril McQuillan is with Glover's; Clem O'Connor at the Julien Hotel; while Scotty McLaughlin has his old position at the Gas Company.

Earl Kennedy's family has moved to Milwaukee; Harold Connally and Walter Walsh are "down on the farm" near Dubuque. Russell Blink, at the doctor's orders, is spending the year in Colorado for his health.

If you know where others are located, let us know about it.

THE ADVENTURES OF PALEN IN WONDERLAND

Lindbergh has inspired a good many with an adventuresome spirit—but Joe Palen! "Who'd uv ever thot ut?"

Last Saturday Joe took two innocent "freshies" by the hand and started for Freeport. The story goes smoothly this far but—the return trip was not so "rosy." Through the generosity of eleven tourists (so the statistician says), they returned to the vicinity of Elizabeth—and a storm. Now I will leave it to your imagination to portray two frightened freshies, under the calm (?) generalship of senior Palen, industriously trying to burrow their way under a haystack.

When their plight was at its peak, the good Samaritan came riding along in his car and saved the adventurers from the onslaughts of the gods and goddesses of the upper air. The story, and the itineracy, ended at their respective homes amid cries and gnashing of teeth.

KODAK CLUB STARTS ACTIVITIES

The Cee-Ay Kodak Club officially opened the 1927-28 season with a snappy business meeting Tuesday last.

Only old members were permitted to attend the first meeting. A few important resolutions were passed. Out-standing among these was the resolution to inaugurate monthly meetings, of an educational nature, for the benefit of those interested in the science of photography.

Since this initial meeting twenty-five new members have been admitted. This completes, for the present, the maximum number to be admitted.

This rapidly expanding organization will be directed this year by the following officers: Faculty Adviser, Rev. L. B. Striegel; President, Al. Phillips; Vice-President, John Theobald; Secretary, George Doyle; Asst. Sec. and Treas., Edward Tagney. The developing staff for the present will be made up of G. Doyle, Al. Phillips, Alf. Lorenz, and John Fabish. This number will be enlarged as the needs demand.

FIRST ACADEMY ASSEMBLY HELD

At 11:20 last Weduesday morning, the first assembly was held for the entire student body of the Academy. Two talks were the feature: one by Coach Cretzmeyer and one by Father Patnode.

The Coach spoke on school spirit. His talk was a plea for that true school spirit, which is but too rare and which so many students fail to acquire. He pointed out the lack of co-operation in some things, especially among the day students; he asked all to work in harmony, to give their moral support to the teams, and to share in the spirit fast developing, an even better Columbia spirit than before.

Father Patnode next took the floor (and the house by storm). He revealed the fact that season tickets for the four football games to be played at home this season will be sold for the "small sum of $1." He asked each day student to sell several, and announced that prizes will be given the two students selling the most tickets.

Father also announced that a club, to be known as the "By Gubs" Club, will be organized at the Academy in the very near future. Full particulars have not as yet been stated, but the students are anxiously awaiting its formation.

STUDENTS LISTEN IN ON THE FIGHT

Through the courtesy of Renier's Music House and the kindness of Father Patnode, the Academy boarders tuned in on the Tunney-Dempsey affair. A wire was run from Father Patnode's radio to the study hall, where a loud speaker, furnished by Renier's, was established for the occasion. Thanks to those who made it possible. We wonder if it could happen again for some good musical program.

BOARDERS LIKE ACADEMY LIFE

On checking over the familia faces, we find that, of the unde graduate boarders of last year, 93 are with us again this fall.

Surely that is a gratifying record especially when one considers th general "turn over" in boardi schools, and all the things that ma happen to keep a boy from comin back to school. 'Twould seem tha Academy boarders like the life while the old lamp of loyalty an love for Columbia still burns a brightly as ever.

In addition to those who have tro the old familiar corridors before may be seen a large number of new fellows to take the place of many boarder graduates of last year.

To one and all, Welcome.

THE WASTE BASKET

Tagney—"Emil, didn't I borrow ten bucks from you yesterday?"
Emil—"Nope."
Tag—"How careless of me! Could I borrow it now?"

Holbach—"Are you an Elk?"
Becker—"I Moose be."

Barkley (Saturday morning)—"D I need a shave?"
Newhouse—"No, but your fac needs a haircut."

Sandke—"Say, McParland, you an Holbach eat more than the whol table."
McParland—"That's nothing; yo remind me of the hypotenuse; you'r equal to the sum of the squares o both of us."

Theobald—"Did you hear of Wi son?"
Flanagan—"No."
Jack—"Taft?"
Red—"No."
Jack—"Cleveland?"
Red—"Ahah! Is his last nam Ohio?"

Newhouse (At the Tea Dance)— "What's the name of the pie they're playing?"
Schares—"'What Does It Ma ter'?"
Newhouse—"Oh, I just wondered."

McGuinn—"Say, Don, did you se my latest drawing of a decaye apple?"
Kress—"Yes, and it sure wa rotten."

Sign on a Ford: "I may be shif less, but I'm not lazy."

Two college presidents, who wer nearing the retiring age, were di cussing their prospects for th future.
"I don't know what we'd be fi for," said one, but I know what I like to do. I want to be head of a orphans' home; then I'll never b bothered by parents or their letters."
"Well," replied the other, "I sup pose I wouldn't be fit for it, but I like to be warden in a penitentiar The alumni never come back."

Prof.—"Gehrig, what are you la for today?"
Paul: "Class, I suppose."